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Possibly Baum Was Compromised.

POUGHEEPSIE. N. Y., March 26,-Peter M.

Baum, the Red Hook lawyer, has sold his prop-

looks as if a compromise had been made in the case now pending before Referee Farrington with a view of having him disbarred.

No Work for These 10,000.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, WILEESBARRE, Pa., March 26.—Workmen in all the collieries of the Pittston region have been

notified of a suspension of six weeks. They

have been on short time for several months. About ten thousand men and boys are affected, and the suspension will cause deplorable hardship.

Japanese Majesty's Legation at Washington, reseived an Evening World reporter at the Fifth

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#### CHANGES AT THE THEATRES.

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STANDARD THEATRE. The Boston Howard Atheneum Star Specialty Company began an engagement at the Standard Theatre last night. The most interesting feature of the organization in Paul Cinguevall, who, it may be said, is a Boston manager, as well as one of the cleverest jugglers seen in this city, in fact. Paul Cinguevall alone could make up in interesting evening a entertainment. There are, however, a number of other interesting evening is the model of the condition of the countries of the countrie

FOURTEENTH STREET THEATRE.

Duncan H. Harrison's military melodrama,
"The Paymaster." was the attraction at the
Fourteenth Street Theatre last night, with Mr.
Harrison as the rightcous, long-suffering and
tank-jumping hero. It was Mr. Harrison's
brithday yeaterday, and also the birthday of his
brithday yeaterday, and also the birthday of his
play, and so the company presented him with a
handsome sword. This episode the audience
applauded, but it certainly was not a very dignified proceeding.

DOCKSTADER'S.

DOCKSTADEN'S.

The Indian basket trick at Dockstader's made a great hit last night. Keilar placed a wicker asket on a chair and a little girl inside this baset. Ropes were bound tightly around the basics and Kuna Sahib, the Indian juggler, stuck a sig kuife into it. The child shricked, the anishmee grew excited. The lasket was finally hrown into the centre aisle. When one need it tas found to be empty. The little girl subsequently appeared among the audience.

THIRD AVENUE THEATRE. "Peck's Bad Boy" had a very hilarious time of it at H. B. Jacobs' Third Avenue Theatre last night. E. J. Heron was the incorrigible youth. The company was a good one and the andience laughed itself hoarse. "Peck's Bad Boy" will do a big weak's business.

THEATRE COMIQUE.

Mrs. Potter began a week's engagement at the Theatre Comique, Harlem, last night and attracted a large audience to the theatre. The play was "The Lady of Lyons," in which, of course, Mrs. Potter appeared as Pauline Deschappeles and Kyrla Beliew as Claude Meinotte. There was plenty of appliance. To-night Mrs. Potter will appear in "Camille." GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

"Coursd the Corsair," sumptuous and be-tighted, was the attraction at the Grand Opera-House, and a very potent attraction it proved to be. It is not often that productions of this kind are to be seen at this big theatre. Miss Annie Perkins was Coursd. George Fortesque as an overgrown Lord Fauntleroy was very funny. PEOPLE'S THEATRE.

Held by the Enemy" was the attraction at e People's Theatre last night, with Gillette, e author, as the impossible but amusing Mr. an and Miss Minuis Dupres as the ingenuous

THADIA THEATER. "The Boy Hero" delighted the patrons of H. R. Jacobs' Thatia Theatre last night. Martin Hayden and Miss Eugenie Besserer as Julian and Jennie La Roche respectively, were much appreciated. The company was good.

WINDSOR THRATRE, H. Grattan Donord Theather,
Later Ou." was produced at the Windsor-Theatre last night and caused a great deal of laughter. The specialties on the piece are quite interesting. In fact, there are nothing but specialties to commend. Miss Georgie Parker did some very athletic work.

Tony Pastor's twenty-fifth year as manager was begun yesterday, and was fittingly celebrated at the cosy little theatre in Fourteenth street last night. In fact, it was a jubilee occasion, and nobody could doubt Tony Pastor's strong hold upon the metropolitan public. The entertainment at this little theatre is always good and it is inoffensive. The programme last night was a capital one. It included Clark and Williams; Miss Lillie Western, a very clever hado player; Volte and Ray, acrobats; a song and dance quartet composed of Baker, Jones, Manning and Davis; Guyer and Goodwin, Edwin French, the Inman sisters, Sherman and Morrissy and John Kernell. Tony Pastor sings, as he alone can sing. TONY PASTOR'S.

he alone can sing. ROSTER AND BIAL'S.

"A Night in Pekin" prevailed again at Koaer & Bial's last night. There was the usual ong and varied programme, with plenty of good

Brooklyn Theatres.

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It has ever been a notable fact that the support of eminent stars is frequently decidedly poor. Attention to this fact is drawn more strongly, perhaps, by contrasting the efforts of the several members of the company with the star in question. In "The Merchant of Venice," which was produced at the Amphion Academy last evening, the excellent company which surrounded Booth and Barrett were as a brilliant setting to the two histrionic jewels. All sustained their parts admirably, and the peculiar fitness of each to his or her part showed keen discrimination. Of Mr. Booth's Shylock, too much has been said of his admirable porformance to need any repetition here. Every line spoken by him showed his masterly conception of the part, and carried its

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full meaning to the hearts of the audience. Mr. Barrett as Bassanio had little opportunity to display his great dramatic ability, but was of course admirable in his part. The Portia of Minna Gale was excellent, Agnes Acres was a pleasing Jessica, John A. Lane amusing as Gratiano, and the Launeclot Gobbo of Owen Fawcett was a masterly impersonation.

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Rice & Dixey's comic opers, "Pearl of Pekin," was reproduced at the Park Theatre last evening to a crowded bonse. While the opers is comparatively the same, there has been added a great many new attractions and catchy songs. Mr. Harrison as Ty Foo was the main attraction and kept the house in an uproar with his wit and lumor. Miss Thorne in title role deserves great credit for her singing, especially the Chinese song in the third act, and her clever acting throughout. Carrie Behr as Finnette, Phil Branson as Pierre and Joseph Herbert as Sosoriki were the other prominent members and took their parts well. The chorus was well directed, and the mounting of the opera was strikingly picturesque.

One of the best opportunities Brooklynites will have this season of hearing all the latest songs and seeing clever dancers in every known step, is offered at the Grand Opera-House this week by Frank Daniels and an excellent company in "Little Puck." The plot is somewhat vaporons, but furnishes many comic situations, which are worked up to their full limit, but Daniels, as the sixty-year-old schoolboy, is very amising. Among the company contributing their share of fun may be mentioned I. Martinetti, Harry Conor, H. Courtains, Bessie Sanson and Rillie Deaves. "Old Sport, the dog who figured so prominently in the "Rag Baby," also creates many smiles.

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dog who figured so prominently in the "Rag Baby," also creates many smiles.

Realistic plays always find favor with the people of the Eastern District, and when the curtain rose at the Lee Avenue Academy of Music last night a large audience greeted Robert Mantell, who played the title rôle in "Monbars." In the first act the andience was amazed at seeing Mr. Mantell canterize the bite of a mad dog by applying a red-hot poker to the wound on his arm. A cloud of smoke goes up and the sizzling can be heard by those who sit in the front of the house. Mark Price as Laurent was a subtle villain who rolled his eyes in a most terrifying way whenever occasion required. Miss Charlotte Bebrens as Diane was womanly and came in for a fair share of applance. The other members of the company were only fair. Prof. Hincheliffe, who conducts the Academy orchestra, still retains on his musical programme Sutton and Rosenfeld's "Tm a Chappie from Over the Wattah!"

"Nobody's Claim, "with an admirable cast, is

from Over the Wattah!"

"Nobody's Claim," with an admirable cast, is billed at the Brooklyn Theatre this week. All the scenes are laid in the far West. The scenery, all of which is new and artistic in execution, represents the Yellowstone in all its rugged granileur, and the burning of the hut in the third act is thrilling in the extreme, Jos. J. Dowling as Ward Deveraux and Sadie Hasson as Madge have opportunities of displaying their abilities. Charles A. Mason as Calademus Phipps makes a typical negro, and Miss May Leece as Lillian Heywood receives her share of the honors.

The old Madison Sonare success. "Hazel

Leece as Lillian Heywood receives her share of the honors.

The old Madison Square success, "Hazel Kirke, "was presented last evening at Proctor's Brooklyn Theatre by the veteran actor C. W. Couldock and an excellent company. Mr. Couldock and an excellent company. Mr. Couldock assumed his old-time character of Dmistan Kirke, and was well supported by Miss Lillian Billings, Charles Ridder, Raymond Holmes and James Taylor, the Pittacus Green of Mr. Holmes being especially good.

Joseph J. Sullivan, in the rôle of Denny Dolan, in "The Blackthorn," is drawing large houses this week at Holmes's Standard Museum. A strong leature of this play is that it interests and amuses man, woman and child. Tony Farrell as the love-lorn Oscar Smithington is very amusing, and shares the honors with Mr. Sullivan. Evelyn Knapp, as Nellie Levison, and Jennie Leland, as Rittie Farrell, are good in their respective parts, and little Daisy Thompson cantivates the audience. To each purchaser of a ticket Manager Holmes presents a copy of Mr. Sullivan's famous song: "Where Did You Get That Hat?"

A full house greeted the first performance of

Get That Hat?"

A full house greeted the first performance of Lilly Clay's burlesque company at the Grand Treatre last evening, the performance beginning with "The Four-in-Hand Pienie," in which the entire company took part. Then came Wilson and Pavenport, Williams and Howard, Bryant and Holmes and Jennie Forrest. The slackwire performance of Cyrone was very good. The after-piece called forth the strength of the whole company and gave the girls an opportunity to display their shapely forms.

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nity to display their shapely forms.

Among the numerous hits made by Miss Minnie Schult this season there has not been, with the exception of the "Chappie from Over the Wattah," such a positive and pleasing one as the new song she introduced last night, called "Who Is the Better Man?" the music of which was written by Miss Minnie herself and the words supplied by Fulton Gardner. The remainder of the programme is fairly good, including Annie Raymond, the Excelsior Quartet, Wesley B. Morris and Had-J'Elm-Cheriff in his lightning drill with the musket. Prof. Kirchner treated the audience to one of his inimitable violin solos which was warmly received.

[From the Yankee Blade, ] Young Man—I am in love. What shall I do to id myself of such a sentimental feeling ? Old Man (married)—Get married.

Evening Pastime. Are you reading the absorbingly interesting story that the Morning World is now publishing entitled "A Voyage to Mars?" It is a wonderful account of life on another planst; every-body is talking about it. Commence reading it to morrow (see synopsis of preceding chapters in this issue). It beats going to the theatre.

When bahy was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

POOR SCHOOL VENTILATION SAID TO HAVE KILLED TEACHER GIBBS.

Much concern is felt among the parents of the children who attend Grammar School No. 54. on West One Hundred and Fourth street, since the death of Miss Rebecca Gibbs, a teacher in

one of the higher classes.
Dr. Ira B. Read, who attended Miss Gibbs during her illness, says that she died of typhoidmalarial fever, and he expresses it as his opinon that the school teacher's sickness, was caused by foul odors and impure air caused by the im-

perfect ventilation of her class-room.

Health Department this morning. Dr. Edsou was not in, and it was said that he would not return until to-morrow morning.

Chief Clerk Golderman, on searching the record, found that Dr. Morris called at the school on Feb. 15 and found that there was considerable trouble with the sewerage. He reported that the janitor of the school had improved it and that no action was necessary.

Another inspection was made a month before—in January. The trouble this time was reported to have been caused by gas escaping from the mains where connections were made. Inspector Hosmer made this inspection, and he also reported that as the nuisance had been abuted no action was required.

Dr. Moreau Morris, whose duty it is to inspect the sanitary condition of the schools, has been ill for nearly ten days, so that he is unable to investigate the school, but another man will be sent.

Desertion Drives a Young Wife Crazy. Josephine Philip, of 401 East Houston street, ras committed at the Essex Market Court to-



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### WAS FOUL AIR THE CAUSE!

An EVENING WORLD reporter called at the Health Department this morning. Dr. Edson

vestigate the school, but another man will be sent.

At the Board of Education it was said that no complaints had been made to them concerning the condition of the school. Supt. Bebevoise will visit the school to-day, and if there is any real danger, steps will be taken at once to correct it.

The building is an old frame structure, and is much overcrowded. A new building is being put up alongside of it, but it will not be completed until some time during the Summer.

Both Principal and teachers deny that there is any cause for complaint, and scout the idea that Miss Gibbs's sickness was caused by the impure air in the school-room.

day on her father's charge that she is insane. He says she has been driven out of her mind by her husbaud. Charles Philip, deserting her, and by her vain search for him.



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Co., lithographers.
Their stook was damaged to the extent of \$3,000 and the building \$500.
The building is owned by the Munro Publishing Company, and most of the floors are used by publishers.

### Spring Overcoats.

The Lieutenant is temporarily escorting a party of his countrymen, composed of Count and Countess Sawa, Marquis and Marchioness Macda, Lieuts, Yoshi, Sailon, Rato, Minra, Horachine and their servants, two maids and two valets, who are making a tour around the world.

They arrived in this city from the West yesterday. Lieut, Baba said that his friends were delighted with this country. Personally he could not speak too highly of New York and Washington. not speak too highly of New Fork and Washington.

To-day they will spend quietly in the hotel. To-morrow they will go sight-reeing and visit the Brooklyn Navy-fard. On Wednesday they will go to Washington, where Lieut. Baba will leave them. Returning, they will sail from this city for France on April 6 next.

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marriage with Hardcastle very nearly broke his heart, we believe, and he has remained true to his first love through life. This will flimsy evidence. probably account for his unwillingness to

This theory was not, however, generally accepted. Col. Mansfield was known to be a humane man and one not at all likely to associate himself with a band of murderers. Besides, it was argued, what object was there to be gained by such an alliance?

To which his detractors would reply that, having joined the Brotherhood, he was bound, under penalty of death, to carry out any mission, no matter how murderous, that might be intrusted to him. It was further alleged that his Brotherhood was far more exacting than the Nihilists, and that no one who had broken his yow had been known to escape their vengeance.

But what proof have you that such a Brotherhood exists? And if it does exist, where are its headquarters?" some people would ask,

"Of the existence of such a Brotherhood there is no question," would reply those who professed to know all about it, "and its headquarters are somewhere in India, where it is not exactly known. But, granting this, what proof have you

that Col. Mansfield belongs or has ever belonged to such a secret society ?" This direct question was not so easy to answer, and refuge was taken in general as-

sertions. It was well known in India, it was said, that there was something uncanny about Mans field; that he periodically disappeared, no one knew where or how, and that he was

It was not the first time, moreover, that he blood, why should be elect to spare this par- had been in a transe, which state, it was asserted, he could assume at will. Indeed, was there not a brother officer of his who swore that he had on one occasion actually companied by other spectral forms, enter the She described the visitor as a tall, digni-very room where his (Manafield's) body lay fied, gentlemanly looking person of about The sight was such "an awful one," she mother. He was poor and went to India companied by other spectral forms, enter the stiff and motionless on a rug? It was an undoubted fact that the officer in question was cer, and he had a sword-cut down his right cided to slay."

"Quite so. In ordinary cases this would ruthers Mansfield was in love with. Her of supersutious.

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sceptical as old women's stories, and they re- Col. Mausfield. fused to condemn Mansfield upon such

arious rumors concerning Mansfield, who being said concerning him. The inquest upon the body of the Hindoo,

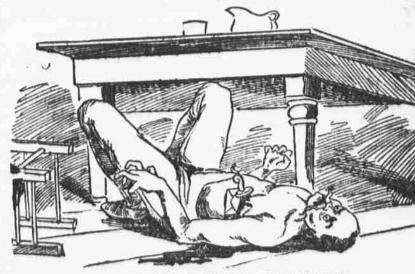
Ram Dass, was held in due course. The landlady of the house where he lodged, widow. Mrs. Parker by name, gave evi-

lence as to the finding of the body. The young man had, she said, "lodged He was a very quiet, studious person, giving | in all.

little trouble. Asked if the deceased had many visitors,

lay in his room utterly oblivious of what was | donable sharpness, that it was not her business to listen outside her lodgers' doors to hear what was going on inside, but, as far as she was aware, nothing in the shape of a quarrel had taken place. Indeed, to tell the truth, neither she nor her servants heard any words" whatever. The gentleman who called did not, moreover, stay very longwith her since the beginning of the year. perhaps not more than a quarter of an bour

of the body. It was in the sitting-room, ly-



noon of the 5th, had visited him the whole

fifty. He, to her mind, looked like an offi-

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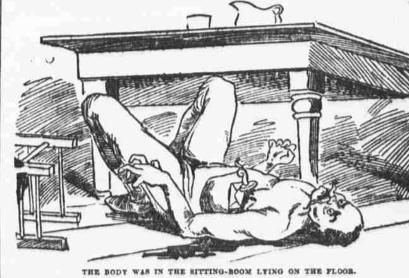
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Had, as far as she was aware, anything in the nature of a quarrel taken place at this The police attached no importance to the interview?

To which question she replied, with par-

She then gave a description of the finding



she replied that no one, with the exception | ing on the floor, and the sight gave her a of a gentleman who had called on the after- shock she would never forget.

Here the witness perceptibly shuddered. Asked to describe the position of the body, said, that she would rather not speak about it. As medical evidence was forthcoming upon this point, the question was not pressed.

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THE POLICE AND THE PUBLIC MUCH MYSTIFIED OVER THE EXTRAORDINARY STATE OF AFFATRS. It was strange, it was argued, that Mans- | fashioned white dress? These and other the young lady's life; and if it had not Years ago Mansfield was in love with her seen the spiritual double of the Colonel, acfield, who apparently alone knew that Miss perplexing questions were asked over and been for the charm he placed round Hardcastle was to be the next person over again without receiving a solution, and attacked, should at the very time when his the public waited impatiently for the time killed like the rest. Murderers do not, as a evidence might be of the greatest service be when the sleeping man should wake from his rule, first protect those whom they have delying senseless in a trance. Besides, what trance. Some mystically inclined people, was the meaning of putting on that curious- who had dabbled in Theosophy, threw out

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vague hints that Mansfield was indirectly if | hold good, but I think this is not an ordinary not directly implicated in the recent murders. He, they hinted, was a member of a band of modern Thugs, whose mission it was to slaughter certain women of a peculiar affinity in order to obtain possession of their souls. But to what purpose the said souls were to be applied they omitted to state. Râm Dass, they argued, was probably aware

of Mansfield's connection with this mysterious body and had been slain by the Colonel's magic or had been goaded to commit suicide in order that he might not give evidence against him. "But," replied those to whom this incredulous story was related, "it is proved beyond doubt that Col. Mansfield only returned to

August, and it is therefore entirely out of the question that he could have had a hand in the previous murders." That may be?" said the knowing ones

England on the morning of the 10th of



Dr. Harver, the betrothed lower of Evelyn Hardosztle, fancies he detects in her eyes a resemblance to those of several young girls whose impaterious murders have aroused all London. In each case the victims here some resemblance to each other. He mentions his issue to Mr. Mansfield, his betrothed's gedfather, who has just returned raws a long residence in india. Mr. Mansfield at once bucomes thoughtful, and declares the resemblance to he fatal. He declines to offer any explanation, but says that he will save her at the risk of his own life. He propers to rature at once to India, and before his apparture presents Evelyn with a poculiar hearishaped locket. After bidding her good-by Mansfield repairs to his sparturents, where at midnight he induless in a wird incantation. A voice in the darkines asks his wishes. He replies that one dear to him is in danger, and sake to see the being who threadens her. His request is granted, and Mansfield distinguishes the shape of a man with a femaleh amile on his face, who at once disappears. Evelyn is awakened from a troubled dream. The same figure enters her room by the window and attempts to stab her with a psculiar diagrar. The locket which she wears saves her and she sinks faining to the floor, while a yell of befined rage rings in her ears. Dr. Larray visits Mansfield apartments, where he finds a package addressed to him and which he is intreast. One open mult the 20th of the month. This having he bears a noise in the adjoining room, harrey cursts open the next day a young Hindoo it is found dead, and it is hinted that his death was caused by the same mysterious deger. The police are reticent. DISCUSSION AFTER THE INQUEST ON THE something to do with the attempt at Miss

Hardcastle's life." How so?"

"Why, he took every precaution to mave her neck she would undoubtedly have been cided to slay."

case. If our deductions are correct, Mansfield was deputed by the chief of the council of the band to which he belongs to slay Miss Hardcastle. He was chosen on account of his friendship with the family and the easiness of his access to her. But his heart misgave him at the last moment, and he gave her the locket which was to guard her against the

HE HAD A SWORD-CUT DOWN HIS CHEEK. threatening danger, the task allotted to him

being handed over to some one else." "But why this compunction on his part? If the man is, as you intimate, a member of a | quite an adept in the art of magic. gang scarcely human in their thirst for ticular young lady ?"

"There's the rub," replied the wiseacres. "Miss Hardcastle is Mansfield's daughter. and she married-she was forced by her parents into the marriage it was sa'd at the time-voung Hardcastle. Now Evelyn Hard-

take the life of the daughter of the woman he loved."